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Mr. Geo. E. Davenport
67 Valley st., Medford, Mass.

Dear sir:—

Yours of the 22nd is at hand, enclosing $3 for subscription 1896. We send you by same mail Ja & F 1896, and Dec. 1895. We shall be pleased to publish your descriptions of new ferns, but cannot promise you place in April no. as we already have so much ahead. We shall be glad to engrave drawing for fern plate, which should be in black ink for photo-engraving. Possibly we can give you space in May or June no. but we have in the Editorial drawer now over 350 pp. of MSS.! and we hesitate to promise a definite date of publication, though we shall assuredly be able to print your article if you will send it.

Yours truly
BOTANICAL GAZETTE,

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

84 Ashburton Ave.
Yonkers N.Y. Dec. 30. 1904

Mr Geo. E. Davenport -
67 Felsway West - Medford Mass.

Dear Sir.

In a letter rec'd within a day or two from Mrs E.H. Terry she tells me that you desire some Aspidium Acrostichoides fronds for special use - Mrs Terry and I were collecting at Dorset last summer, in fact I have my summer home there and having retired from business I have become interested in ferns and in Orchids -

I am sending to you by express prepaid under another cover some Aspidium Acrostichoides for your use - I also send some other fronds upon which I would like to have

you write their names. and return
them to me unless you find some-
thing that you would like to have.
Anything that will be of service
to you kindly appropriate it -
If I can be of any service to you
in the way of prints at Dorset the
Coming summer I shall be glad
so to do - I hope that Mrs Terry
will again visit Dorset in 1905

Very truly yours

Allan Downs

A

Dorset Vermont-
July 17th 1905

My dear Mr Davenport-

I have been looking up the Botrychiums of Dorset this summer and have found

B. virginianum
B. simplex.
B. Matricariaefolium
B. lanceolatum

The ternate grape ferns are here and will come later.
I do not find B. gracile as shown in Mr Waters book- I note that Mr Clute does not mention it in his book "Our ferns in their haunts"

I send herein a few samples of B. Will you kindly say if I have the names O.K. Are there any fronds from Dorset that I can collect for you this season? It would be a pleasure for me to serve you -

Yours truly

Allan Bourn

Mr G. E. Davenport
67 Felsway West
Medford
Mass.

Dorset Vermont -
July 26th 1905

Dear Mr Davenport -

Thanks for yours of the 25th
When the later Botrychiums come
I will put up a package for
you gladly - I find a great many
small "gracile" but without fruit
The Virginianum with fruit are
none less than six inches high.
Mrs Terry comes to Dorset next
week and I may be able with
her help to identify others -
I have found but few Ophioglossum
This year. I have been looking for
"obtusalobata" the past week -

I have been hoping to see
"Lunaria" but it dont come to
sight as yet -

Yours truly

Allan Bourn

Dorset Vermont -
August 16. 1905

Mr G. E. Davenport -
67 Felsway - West - Medford Mass

Dear Mr Davenport -

I sent to you sometime since by mail a package of Botrychium but did not advise you that I had sent them - I hope to send more later - These were some that I had left over last year -

I should like very much to send to you a part of my Collection for you to name. I am greatly puzzled over the Cristatum varieties that are found here and Mrs Terry is as much puzzled I think. Would it be an imposition to ask so much of you? Cristatum, Dookii, Obtusianum and Silssonae are those that bother us -

2 Mrs Terry said she was to send some Botrychium to you and I gave her some simplex, lanceolatum and Matricariaefolium to go with hers when she sends -
I have looked faithfully for a Botrychium gracile like the picture in Water Book but I can only find a small Virginianum.

Yours truly
Allan Bourn

Dorset Vermont -
Sept. 4. 1905

My dear Mr Davenport -

I am sending to you by express prepaid a package of ferns in reply to yours of Aug 19th. There are two enclosures in the pkg One of them I would like to have you return at my expense. The other if of any use to you I would be glad to have you keep. Our chief difficulty seems to be to distinguish between

Cristatum
Bootii
Bootii multiflorum
Clintonianum
Glossonae

2 of these I have sent specimens
and have placed with several fronds
a slip of paper with questions -
Mrs Terry brought some Sporangia
from Pittsford Vt. and the fronds
are to my mind very like Clintonianum
They are either one or the other -
Then the Bootii are also much like
the others in form & not in Sori -
I shall hope that your eyes may
be restored to Normal soon that you
may be permitted to finish your
Monograph on the Botrychiums.
I have been hoping to find some
Moonwort but it dont appear and
also Lenebrosum which I do not
see unless we can call the small

3 Matricariae foliosum that name =
Dr Dwight from Pittsford was here last
week and photo'd Braunii and dil-
itatum growing - Yes Dorset is
a great place for ferns -
With kind regards

Your friend
Allan Bourne

Dorset Vermont -

Octo 10. 1905

Mr G. E. Davenport -

Medford Mass -

My dear Sir -

I sent to you by express prepaid a month ago nearly a lot of Baptisia tinctoria roots - Did you get them?

Yours truly

Allan Bourn

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84 Nodine Burton Ave.
Yonkers N.Y. Dec. 23rd 1905

My dear Mr Davenport

I was looking over my ferns this afternoon when I came across a number that I have mounted and upon which I have placed no name and then I remembered the package which I sent to you so long ago and I did wish so hard that I had those that were coming back to me. Yours with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Allan Bourn

84 Ashburton Ave.
Yonkers N.Y. Jany 13. 1906

My dear Mr Davenport -

The pkg arrived in good order
and I thank you for your kindness
The blueprints and specimens are
fine - I am glad to know that we
have the Glossoma at Dorset -
The fronds which you thank are
between the Cristatum and the Pin-
tonianum grow on the upland
while the others grow in or on the
border of swamps.
If there are any specimens that
you would like to have me send for
you the coming season kindly advise

Very truly yours Allan Dowson

Camden N. J. Dec 15/73

Mr Geo E Davenport

N.E. Province H Boston

Dear Sir

I rec'd yours of the 8th desiring a specimen of Asp. Ebenoides. much to my regret I cannot as I have but one left. I collected it. one went to the academy one to Europe. one was divided part to A. Eaton and to Mr Gray, as it is a hybrid it will be difficult to find as the locality has been stripped and turned into a summer resort. I have not gone into it as extensively as you have judging from your list. I have collected and examined very closely into the various modifications and add varieties of my neighbourhood

could have seen more strange than
that society. I have thought of
sending some to either Mr Eaton or
Mr Gay. Will say my Reptiles
them with my Kindest wishes
I am Sincerely Yours with
Sincerity to inform you
in all your journey. Should I be so
fortunate as to lay my hand on an
other, Sir, you shall have it.
I went in the time Carrens and some
Schizea Pusilla, in a swamp near Carsons
and brought a rough with me to
satisfy all the Botanists in the country
I will be pleased to hear from
you when ever you feel disposed
to write I am Sir respectfully &c

Thos J Bourquin
Camden N. J.

Camden Dec 20th 1873

Mr

Geo. E. Davenport

Boston

Dear Sir

I herein send you $5 for Mrs. J. Libby's Fossils collected by me ~~on~~ on Division Island Apl 1873. I first landed it there 7 11. and went again 7 or 8 years after. But I did, should you at some future time desire others I will if possible send them. Look on the map you will find that it has not before been found on that Island. I do not think that a further territory has been examined recently I decide upon my being

the party who was with me in it passed over the ground a short time before me and did not discover it. until I call'd their attention to it. He would never have seen it within about forty yards of the place if I had not pointed them out to him.

Most respectfully
I am &c
H Youngman

IN REPLY TO YOURS OF

INST.

Boston, June 4th 1888

My dear Sir,

It is with great pleasure I accept in behalf of the Mass. Fund B. Association the enlarged Photo of the Old Ironsides, which most certainly reflects great credit upon your self, for it is an excellent likeness of each man, & most artistically finished. I wish we had more such kind hearted & generous men in our old town - I am much pleased that I have a personal acquaintance with your good self, and

trust I may some time
have an opportunity of
showing in some way
my appreciation of your
generosity — and that
such trifles as this, (tho'
I am aware may no doubt)
will serve to show you
how you are held in
the minds of your friend
and to grant the privilege
of signing myself as one.

Yours truly
Ann Bradley

To Lord Lansdowne

Canon City
Colorado
Dec 4th 1878

Wm. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir, Your letter of Dec. 2d has been received. Coming so long a time from the place it has been delayed somewhere on the road. With this letter I send a package of Colorado Ferns containing — Notholaena Fendleri
Asplenium septentrionale
Woodsia Oregana
Several specimens of Cheilanthes lanuginosa
a few " " " Fendleri
& one or two " " Eatoni
Fickleas in my absence

I am very sorry some of the specimens are not in better condition, but they are the best I have on hand now.

I have specimens of all your duplicates

Yours truly
C. C. Brandegee

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Cam. City, Colo.
Sept 10, 1914.

Mr. Geo. Davenport,

Dear Sir, Your package of ferns arrived safe and I am very much obliged to you. I am now almost entirely out of Colorado ferns but will soon begin to collect again and will send you those you wish for as soon as I have them.

I have put in the letter a few specimens of P. crenulatum hoping they may not be broken by the machinery you

Yours truly,
T. S. Hamaker

Canon City,
Sept. 8th 74

Mr Geo. Davenport, Dear Sir, yesterday
I recvd some ferns from you and
am very much obliged. I had spec
imens of all of them, but am very glad
to get representatives of different localit
. I first commenced collecting ferns
in New England, in Berlin Conn. con-
sequently am well off in Eastern ferns -
About 34 ferns grow in Colo:
and some uncommon ones in great
abundance. Woodwardia Virginica, Camp-
tosorus, Lygodium, Pellaea atropur[illegible]
Aspl. Ruta-muraria and angustifolium &c.
My Colorado ferns do not seem to be
very plenty in herbariums for I have
requests for them from all over the
U. S. - I have now nearly all of the
ferns of the U. S. and Canada —
and a few ferns to you which
have not before sent, I believe

– A representative of Asp. L. Filix-mas from the vicinity of Canon City, collected in Sept– 1874 [illegible]

Cheilanthes Eatoni – from near Wilson Ck. Park. 16 miles from Canon City – Sept– 1874 – Rocks

Woodsia Scopulina – from the banks of a subalpine lake of Lake Ck Canon, altitude 10500 ft, Sierra Sangre de Cristo, Fremont County August, 1874.

Yours truly

W. S. Brandegee

Canon City,
Colorado
Dec. 7th
1874

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir, Some-
time ago I recvd. a letter from
you and a package containing
Polypodium intermedium & Aspd.
acaulescens — I am very much
obliged to you — Today I send
a package containing Aspl. Sep-
tentrionale, Woltoloma Fendleri and
Woodsia Scopulina. The Woodsia
is from the Sierra Sangre de Cristo

Hoping that they may reach
you in good order

I remain

Yours truly

V. S. Brandegee

Canon City, March 18

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir, I have just returned to Canon City after more than one month's absence – surveying a township west of Pike's Peak. On my return I found a Postal Card, letter and two packages of ferns, also letter to the Postmaster at Canon City I suppose you imagine I must have left Canon City after having read the corrections of the Botanical Directory I do not know what that "out of place" means but I am certainly "in"; am yet in Canon City and expect to be here, I do not know how long a time – I am very much obliged for the ferns – I had only A. acuminatum N. Brownii from Vermont and poor specimens of Jamaica. Do you correspond with E. Cleveland – San Diego – California? I have lately received from him a

Package of splendid ferns &
Notholaena Newberryi
Adiantum Chilense
Cheilanthes { myriophylla
californica &c. &c.

I return the ten cents, sent to
the Postmaster

Yours, very much obliged
L. S. Brumback

Canon City,
Apr. 28th "

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport —

Dear Sir, Your letter concerning living roots of ferns was recvd. some time ago —
To-day I send by mail a box containing roots of Cheilanthes Eatonii & Fendleri — I can pick up living specimens of Colorado ferns during the summer and send them to you by mail
I suppose you do not care for Aspl. septentrionale, Aspd. Filix-mas - Allosorus - Pteris - Botrychium &c
You wish ferns of Colorado that grow in no other place —
I have so many requests for seeds living plants, cacti, ferns &c. that I can not very well afford to pay postage on everything especially since rates have been doubled — If you will send stamps

I will send you in the course of next month any and as many living ferns as you may wish —

I have collected some fine herbarium specimens of the Eatoni do you wish any?

Yours truly

Townshend S. Brandegee

Aspidium Californicum
" Ludovicianum
" juglandifolium
Cystopteris montana
Woodsia hyperborea
Aniemia Mexicana
Botrychium simplex
" boreale
" lunaria
" matricariaefolium
" ternatum

Canon City,
May - 13th

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir - I have recvd. your letter of May - 5th - Yesterday I sent by mail some roots of Woodsia Oregana with a plant or two of Cheilanthes Fendleri - To-day I send some botanical specimens of Cheilanthes Eatoni, collected April 25th 1875 - I have collected no specimens of Pellaea Wrightiana this year yet but expect to do so in a few days when I will send you some - Woodsia scopulina grows high up on the Sangre de Cristo so that I can not find any before August - I will try to send Notholaena Fendleri & P. Wrightiana this week The only Botrychium I have found in Colorado is B. Virginicum

My collection of N.A. Ferns still lacks the following species - I hope

to near some of them in the course of a short time

Yours truly
W. S. Brandegee

Acrostichum aureum
Polypodium Phyllitidis
Gymnogramme pedata
Notholaena ferruginea
" candida
" cretacea
" tenera
" Parryi
Cheilanthes Wrightii
" aspera
" Lindheimeri
" tomentosa
" argentea
Pellaea Brewerei
" flexuosa
" pulchella
Adiantum pilosum
Blechnum serrulatum
Asplenium ebenoides
" Bradleyi
" myriophyllum
Phegopteris alpestris

Canon City,
May 26th 1876

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir, I recvd. your letter last evening — I am now expecting to go with a division of Hayden's Expedition down into Southwestern Colorado and New Mexico — The plan is that I am to assist the topographer and collect plants as much as possible I am so familiar with the flora of Colorado that I think I can get most everything new and interesting — I am very certain that nothing in the fern line can be overlooked ———

If you have not sent me any of those ferns you spoke about, I think you better wait until some future time ———

We expect to leave Pueblo the first week in June — if any thing happens to prevent me from going I will write and let you know of it — At any rate — letters directed to Canon City will reach me in any event

Yours truly — T. S. Brandegee

St. Elmo,
Chaffee Co.
Colorado.

Sept. 26th
1880

Mr. Geo Davenport,

Dear Sir, I recvd. your postal-card some time ago. No Cheilanthes Tenuifolia grows in this vicinity and I haven't a single specimen with me and know no one in Colorado who can collect it. I probably have specimens in Canon City but I do not know when I shall be there - perhaps not until New Years - I have not seen my specimens of Notholaena Hookeri for a year and dont know how rich I am in it.

Mr. Redfield has sent you some Cystopteris montana and I enclose some more with Botrychium Lunaria, Camptosorus and Phegopteris Dryopteris - all from Colorado. I am sorry that more I can not be of more help to you.

Yours truly
W. S. Brandegee

ZOE,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
~~P. O. Box 684.~~

Jan. 12. 1904

Geo. E. Davenport Esq.

Dear Sir – I have sent you a fern from the mountain Tetaccimetl, Mexico. It somewhat resembles your Notholaena rigida but is more like a Cheilanthes. Dr. Purpus sent quite a number of ferns but I had no difficulty in identifying them with Pringle's Plants. Will you please send me the name.

Yours much obliged,

T. S. Brandegee

T. S. BRANDEGEE,
FIRST AND REDWOOD STREETS,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 5 1904

Mr. G. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir. Read. your letter concerning the Nothalaena. If you publish anything about it, I would like you to point in a synalitus of Zoe that will be issued soon. The publication will be filled with descriptions and notes of Mex. Purpus Mexican Plants.

Yours very Respectfully,
T. S. Brandegee

T. S. BRANDEGEE,
FIRST AND REDWOOD STREETS,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

San Diego, Cal., March 1, 1904

Rev. E. Davenport, Esqr.

Dear Sir. I can give you no more information in regard to the root-stock of the fern than the specimen itself sent you gives. There is no desire on my part to describe it if new, especially as all the credit for the necessary knowledge must belong to you. There is no necessity of haste in the descriptions &c. if the fern should be new but it would be published if sent soon with other species of Dr. Purpus' Mexican Plants in a Signature now being made ready.

Yours truly,
T. S. Brandegee

Check with Maxon

T. S. BRANDEGEE,
FISRT AND REDWOOD STREETS,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 6. 1904

Mr. Geo. Davenport,

Dear Sir, I have been collecting in Mexico this summer and of course found some ferns. The enclosed if it is an Anemia may be new - I may send you others later if I find any of interest.

Yours truly,

T. S. Brandegee

Anemia Brandegeei. Davenport

New species, & new type of Anemia.

Specimen badly crushed. E.L.D.

Pl. cited is Fern Bulletin for Jan. 1905 with drawing by Hopkins.

Trochopteris Farlow. Ht. Journ. Bot. 1904 p. 73

Fertile frond [illegible] Brandegeei longer - fronds pinnate to bipinnatifid, upper half fertile, lower pinnae [illegible] pinnatifid, fronds rarely [illegible]

Mexico (T. pedicularis (L.) Brandegee)

Send for more, want to show a new species

T. S. BRANDEGEE,
FIRST AND REDWOOD STREETS,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 12 1905

Geo. L. Davenport Esq.

Dear Sir, The Aneimia was collected about six feet from the base of a high cliff where there was an inch or so of soil as if a moss had grown at the place.

I saw only one colony, about two dozen plants growing in an area of a square foot. The locality is Cerro Colorado, 8 miles from Copradia, east of Culiacan State of Sinaloa, Mexico. Cerro Colorado is less than 3000 ft. elev. and near the State of Durango.

Now and then, I print "Zoe" and of course like to publish the new species of my own collecting but have no objections to having it published by Mr. Clute.

I have quite a lot of ferns and haven't looked them over yet. My collection is very large and full of undescribed species

Yours much obliged

Townshend Stith Brandegee

Townshend Stith

Thanks for the compliment

Geo. E. Davenport, Esq.

Dear Sir — The correct date is Nov. 5. Much obliged for the names.

Yours truly,

T. S. Brandegee

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GEO. EDWARD DAVENPORT|X

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE,

FROM WARD 2.

His eleven years experience and faithful service entitles him to re-election.

E. J. Powers, Printer, 157 Washington St.

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* non paniculatae

T. S. BRANDEGEE,
FIRST AND REDWOOD STREETS,
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 16 1906

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir, I have sent you the package of Ferns. The only need of haste is that I will distribute the sets of which they are a part, in a month or two.

Yours much obliged,

T. S. Brandegee

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Jan. 28. 1907

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir, I have sent by mail the four ferns. After doing up the bundle I found a duplicate paper of one and was able to write a better table which I put in this letter.

Dr. Purpus sent a good many ferns new to the Herbarium, but I was able to identify them, such as Cibotium Schiedei, Acrostichum pellatum &c.

Hoping your health may be better,

Yours truly,

J. S. Brandegee

Purpus Plants

From Dr. Rose

513 Meibomia plicata (Ch. & Schl.) Kuntze
1746 " callilepis (Hemsl.) "
1800 Salix Pringlei Rowlee, fide C. K. Ball
1801 " Mexicana von Seeman "

From Mr. Dawson

1585 Acrostichum recognitum Kze.
1586 = 1588
1587 = Acrostichum squamosum Sw.
1589 - Agrees with specimen of Acrostichum intermedium Fée in Gray Herb. from Herb. (2558) Com. Scien. Mex. U. Bourgeau 1865-66 - A. elongatum Kze appears identical
1591 - Polypodium lanceolatum L.
= 1156 from Orizaba
1594 Acrostichum recognitum & A. latipalium
1595 Aspidium juglandifolium Kze.
1603 N. patens Sw. - imperfect sori
1605 Asplenium lunulatum Sw.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

Normal College N.Y.
March 2 1882.

Geo. E. Davenport Esq.

Dear Sir, —

Since you [illegible] specimens of Woodsia ilvensis from Smuggler's Notch Vermont - collected last summer which seem to me to evade this W. Ilvensis in such a way that the lines of demarkation are hard to draw. I have in my herbarium specimens collected two years past in which the length of the stipe below the joint and the shape of the scales on them vary all the way to the typical Woodsia ilvensis - and W. Ilvensis seems only to be a form growing shaded on cliffs or moist ledges - W.R. Butter who accompanied me Stark on his collecting tours also grant with me and the plants he collected in that stirling in the North as W. Ilvensis seem to me very close to ilvensis - I enclose the following —

No. 1 - M. alnorum - Cliffs of Mt Granfield in Norfolk Aug. 19th 82 - E.G.K.

No. 2 - M. alnorum - Cliffs at Mt Granfield in Norfolk - Aug 7th 83 - E.G.K.

No. 3 - M. alnorum - Cliffs at Mt Sterling in Norfolk Aug 7th 83 - E.G.K.

No 4. M. hyperborea ? Cliffs at Mt. Sterling - in Norfolk Aug 7th 83 - D.K. Butler.

I have M. hyperborea from Bingley's collection and " " my own collecting which are only 3 inches high and agree with Eaton's description but I find in Britton Flora of Europe figures which seem to agree with No 4 -

Respectfully
Elizabeth G. Knight.

152 E. 65th St.
April 7th 94

Dear Dr. Dimmock,

I have sent you
Europe for three little photographs. The
Richard view of Tuckerman's Ravine, and Lake of the Horses
Mount Crawford and Mt. Washington seem
to make it possible to get out the view
and down to the little lake where I have
wanted to go. How the Flume and its "Cascade"
are very acceptable and I can express
my pleasure very incompletely for I have
wanted to get views of the "Notch" but never
succeeded. Some day I should like very much
to climb down from the climb following the outlet
of the Lake down into the Notch. I once climbed
down the head wall of Tuckerman's Ravine to
Hermit Lake and out to the Glen House from the
Summit of Mt. Washington and never enjoyed
anything so much. I have two rare and

I am sure to offer you in return for your courtesy
gift I should ask if you [illegible] for
yourself or any friend interested in Insects
a specimen of Eristalis tenax or Volucella
bombylans. As I have a few of these collected
in the Wisconsin Dells last summer.

I sincerely rejoice in Mr Bruce's opportunities
for exploration and hope that matters will
result so as to enable you to resume your valuable
investigations of flies.

Very Sincerely yours
Elizabeth G. Kimball.

George E. Davenport,
Medford Mass.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, March 30th 188[illegible]

L. C. Underwood,

Dear Sir,

Your kind
note of the 26th is received & also the
Fern plate, which is very satisfactory.
I had hoped to have space for them in the
third number, which has reached page
one and contains 20 pp and two plates,
but the last copy in your hands and
the manuscript is such, so that I shall
have to hold them until May. I will
have it set up just as soon as the type

Number 6 of Vol. will lead you pro-
per. I have written to J. Reinecker for a list
of his Gems, between our new collection
and that of Columbia College. We shall not
duplicate very much. Columbia has only
about a dozen of Indian & Mexican
from the U.S. I have also written
the Gem of the collection in order if
I should like it for my cabinet list
would it be too much trouble for you to
see if among your duplicates you have
one of any Hesperidae. We will try and
reciprocate if we have anything that you lack
in the way of gems.

Very Truly Yours
E. H. Smith.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, April 17th 1886.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find proof from which some key needed in mailed specimen - evidently in the letter you kindly sent. You made slight [illegible] Mark - but I think I can attend to them. I'm glad we may print here a plate with cuts for Index, and do not wish to burden you for time of a month later than Sept. 1st. We don't care to have the Index yet - Thus are in type [illegible]

Yours Truly
[illegible]

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, May 5th 1880.

Dear Sir

Yours

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, June 14th 1886.

Mr. E. Morgan, Dear Sir, Your letter
is received - The Check has not
yet arrived. If it is mailed [illegible] back to you
for correction it will be received by
the number of our last plate is I VII
so that yours will be I VIII. You have
the Bulletin so that letters can be
made to correspond, unless you prefer to have
our printer do it - In which case please
mail us a proof sheet of your matter

and we will attend to the binding of the work. The plates should be sent to us at Lincoln if work is finished by that time, but if they require any printing about October 1st we will have them sent to 119-121 Nassau St. N.Y. — Will you kindly let us know that we may inform them.

Very truly yours
G.L. Kittredge

Mrs Elizabeth G. Bolton
24 North Ave
Cambridge

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

Cambridge NEW YORK, July 9th 1886.

Col. E. D. Arnbort.

Dear Sir: Your note received at 11 and the mission despatched to printer on the 12. To mail from here. It will make little more than morning before he begins paging. So that it will make no difference. Many thanks for your prompt notification, as also for selecting the Flora for us.

Yours Sincerely
E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

Cambridge NEW YORK, July 21st 188 6.

Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir,

The plants and Plates have both arrived, please accept our thanks for the same. The bill has been endorsed and sent to the Treasurer. If you will give me Mr. Francis address I will send it to the Treasurer also. I feel that we owe him our most hearty thanks.

Yours Truly

C. G. Britton.

School of Mines, Columbia College,
Corner 49th Street & 4th Avenue

New York, Aug. 9th 1880.

Geo E. Davenport.

Dear Sir: I have just finished laying out the ferns for mounting. We opened the package this morning for the first time and thank you exceedingly for the handsome copy of Nothochlaena Bridgii which we shall have framed. Our thanks come rather late - but I cared the opening of the package till Mr. Britton could see them with me. I thank you also exceedingly for the specimen of Adiantum pteropus which was so rare! and in fact for all the specimens which

are a decided addition to our fern collection. Nos 464 - and 455 are not named and do not appear on the list in the Bulletin. Will you - on your return home, kindly give me the names for these numbers.

Mr. Britton joins with me in kindest regards and best wishes for improved health

Very sincerely

E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25th 1886.

Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir:

We have just returned from a very pleasant meeting of the AAAS in Buffalo N.Y. where I find this still awaiting us, which we forward. Please let us know what number of the Bulletin you wish in duplicate to complete your set of Fem Nos.

Very sincerely
E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, Sept 4th 1886.

Geo. E. Davenport:

Dear Sir:

I can easily give a correction for No 435 at the end of volume when we publish our list of Errata in Dec. so do not concern yourself about it. When you have sufficient leisure we shall be glad to hear with regard to the fern-note copies made for us. I enclose two ferns

which I had among the duplicates
of Gen. Wm. H. Leggett.

I will send
you some of Dr. J. S. Newberry's
gems collected in America the winter
of 18[illegible]

Very truly
E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK.

24 North Avenue Mass.
Cambridge, July 15th 1886.

Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

As you see by the above address I am in Cambridge and have this time not to miss making your acquaintance personally and seeing your beautiful collection of ferns. I shall be here till the 31st of July and my husband expects to come on for a visit either the latter part of next week or the beginning of the following. Can we not arrange to see you then? — Any Sat. or Monday would be most convenient

to us, as Mr. Britton visit will include a Sunday probably the 18th of July. -

With regard to the fern plate. Will you please order 700 copies for us? If you will send the M.S. here I will forward to our printer with directions.

Very Sincerely

Elizabeth G. Britton

24 North Avenue
Cambridge Mass.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6th 1886.

Dear Dr. Davenport:

In putting away the
ferns you so kindly sent me, I find
two that I take to be R. Prantlii.
One of Dr. J. S. Newberry's collecting in 1862,
and Dr. Gregg (Price's canon Bonus Survey?).
I shall be glad to have your opinion
on them and send them if agreed to
you. Will you kindly let me
know if possible by Monday and
return specimens as I should like to

placed the matter at the next Town
meeting — Tuesday Sept. 12th —
When ? will let you know after you
send —

Very sincerely
G. L. Britton

I am putting aside Dime fees
for you.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21st 1887

Geo. E. Davenport, Dear Sir, We have recently received Ranunculus ficaria - and all of the other Anemia mexicana which was one of our desiderata - and an abundance of Helianthus tuberosa. There are a number of the Asclepias spp that we have not received. Those of Lemmon and the Pomona. I suppose it would be well to write to them. We have a pigeon-hole for sp and as soon as there is enough in it to make it worth while we shall send

for you. Do you care for Mr. American ferns? One of our club members has recently returned from a trip across S.A. from Bolivia to Bahia - H. H. Rusby. You must have heard of him. And if he has any rare or new ferns we shall send them. Mrs. Mr. Wright added another fern to science. He has last Summer's collections, & do you want to figure any that have been described but not figured. Are there any? We hope that your health is better than when we saw you last. Kindest regards from Mr. Britton.

Sincerely
E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

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NEW YORK, March 6th 188

Dear Sir:

Your very kind and interesting letter telling me about C. Wright was precious as giving me a good conception of your friend. I do sincerely hope he will obtain the position more worthy of his merits than any other. He would make a splendid head to an international exchange at Washington in connection with the Smithsonian. There is some such organization needed in this country to bring together and distribute the sets from different collectors, so as to supply desirable data without duplications - as we do at the present method does. Dr. E. A. Rusby has

brought some beautiful ferns from Bolivia & Brazil and will certainly have some duplicates to spare for you. I do not yet know whether many of them are new or not. Just having them labelled up with localities and dates yet - ready for study. I hope soon to get busy with the Cuscuta seeds all winter but shall lie for some time to come. But I enjoy them very much and am looking forward to collecting season again. -

I do hope that your health is improved since I last saw you. In putting away some of the Pamp. Palmer grass the other day I was struck by the close relationship of Calamagrostis Rendleri & C. Nuttalliana. The specimen was from Palmer's Coll of 1876! Will kindest regards from Mr Britton and myself believe me my Dear Prof Yours Truly E. G. Britton

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TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, May 19th 188 7

Dear Mr. Barnhart

We have received the
favour of your postal card and photograph of
Botrychium and Ophioglossum. It is very nice
and we are exceedingly obliged. We shall put
it in the Columbia College Herbarium frame it and
hang it with your Portulacca Pringlei. I am delighted
to learn that Mr. Pringle's collections still continue to
bring us new ones; especially if it is to give us
the opportunity of publishing another of Mrs. Dana's lovely drawings
Mrs. Dana's - And greatly regret to learn that
your eyes are troubling you still as to prevent
your studies. It must be a great trial and I sym-

Britton to you and we must heartily congratulate & with you and hope that they will improve soon.

We shall take great pleasure in making a note of the pen-plots in the Bulletin and if agreeable to you will say that you will furnish. Botanists with them at 25 each if a sufficient number of applications are received. I begin to see some results from my studies of the genus collected by W. H. H. Rusby in L. A. and find them very keenly discriminated. 57 nos. are named. - All the preliminary and mechanical work is still to do and may have to invoke Dr Hollick or Prof. Peck to the uncertain nos and Mr. Baker in the new species. The American Association meets here in New York Aug. 15th - 17th. are we to have the pleasure of seeing you then? Hope so. With best wishes for renewed health I am

Very sincerely
Elizabeth G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
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NEW YORK, Dec 10th 188 8

nothing as to what they get the object of a
[illegible] finish of and so we able
to depict it in detail on the gelatine
in relief of negative and electrotypes
D. Nevertheless has just had some fine
photographic work done with excellent results. I am
sorry to say though he is not very well
as well with fine delicate things. —
Shall hope for your success. —

Very sincerely
E. G. Britton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
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NEW YORK, March 15th 188 5.

L. E. Daniels Esq

Dear Sir:

A few days since I received your photographs of Clematis and should have acknowledged them before had I not been much bothered with the Bulletin & Dr. Gray's portrait — at the time. Nowhere have I seen a good likeness of him and I do so want the Bulletin to please me. So I sent to Paris for all the photographs that

Lucas and told the Plots-agonising
to do their best with them —
Their best was such a disappoint-
ment that I cast the Rubbish pf
with them and have ordered
another key a more elaborate
process which will not be ready
till the May no. — it is in hand
but I will keep good me. for
had because he shall have to pay both
bills and so shall be forced to illus-
trate less in some other way. — It has
convinced me that for clearness & effect

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NEW YORK, Market 188 5.

Photographic processes though useful
are not always the best. See Sauvel is true
of your ferns — that Mr. Faxon's drawings are
better than photographs, because they exaggerate
the distinctive points without error so
and an ideal rather than a photographic
I am much obliged for the photographs
which I will paste in the herbarium sheets
with the specimens — I have been much interested
in some lines from Dr. Watson — not those in
Mr Gould — I send you some of the doubtful ones
and shall be glad of your opinion. — Any notes bear

been interesting me much of late. I fear me from Bacon - the fruit of which has never been found before - I sincerely hope that your eyes are better - Mr. Bacon must be kept pretty busy by Garden & Forest" now-a-days they have me & his drawings. -

With sincerest regards from Mr Bilton and myself I am very truly

Elizabeth G. Bilton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
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NEW YORK, June 9th 188 5.

M. E. Parsons

My dear Sir:—

I want to get the July number of the Bulletin out before the 4th. and am a little short of matter. Cannot you let me have your few notes for it.—

I shall be very glad to get them and will send you proof sheets—

So that you may make any changes you wish after you see

Home in Brist. —

I like to tell Mr. Bridge
to Ps again. He can't be
here so beautiful — Sun an
just warmed out nearly perfect. —

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth Britt.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
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NEW YORK, June 27th 1885.

Dear Mr. Davenport:

Many thanks for your notes. And please do not feel badly, because I can use them next month just as well as this. I appreciate the work and feel that it is cruel to ask you to use your eyes when they are troubling you so much. With

Have corrected proof sent you — in case you want to make any additions.

I wish that you were here

Writing to Mr. Mitchell & J. G. Baker and having a good look at the New Herefords. I would look over your shoulder then and listen to the talk. —

With many thanks believe me

Very cordially E. G. Bilton.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
49TH STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

England. Kew. ~~NEW YORK,~~ July 19th 1888.

Dear Mr. Davenport:

Our printer lent my
steeped dly sent copy & duplicate
proofs here instead of to the Editor
in charge at Columbia. I have corrected
proof & agree with Mrs. and have
two questions to ask - Will you consult
your labels for Portrero Peak. and
Arctos Arroyo. I think it should be

Potrero and Ancho both Spanish words - the others do not mean anything. As the C. fibrillosa has already been published in Underwood's Ferns - I have struck out the n. sp. and made a few other changes from your MS. which I hope you will approve. I am thoroughly enjoying the ferns here at Key West and wish you could share the pleasure.

My sincerely
E. G. Britton.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF PURE SCIENCE

November 15th, 1893.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I had occasion to look up a reference to one of the ferns published by you in your Supplement to your Catalogue, to-day, and find that we have not the Supplement in our Library. May I trouble you to tell me how we can get one ? We shall be very glad to have you send us one if you can spare a copy, as we have the Catalogue.

I received from Mrs. Gray, quite recently the letters of Dr. Gray she has just published, they are very interesting.

Sincerely,

Lucy M. Salmon

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New Dorp, Staten Is. N.Y. Nov. 8th, 1897.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I have been much interested in studying the N. Am. Ophioglosssums lately, and find in Prof. Eaton's, Dr. Craig's and Prof. Underwoods herbaria a specimen labelled O. vulgatum collected by Turner in Unalaska, in 1878 (Eaton specimen) 1879 from Kew. which I do not think is that species. It belongs to the O. reticulatum group according to Prantl, and comes nearest according to description and his figures to O. pedunculosum of Japan, of which I have not seen any specimens, that are authentic. I have made tracings from the fronds in these herbaria, and should be much obliged if you would take some for me from yours at the Mass. Hort. Soc. I enclose paper and a tracing that you may see what I mean.

I have a species which appears to be new which I am describing as O. arenarium, and of which Mr. Pollard will send you a specimen as soon as his labels are printed.

Yours very truly,

E. G. Britton.

Elizabeth G. Britton

New Dorp, Staten Is. N.Y.
Nov. 22d, 1897.

Dear Mr [illegible],

I thank you for your very interesting letter and the specimens which you send me of the Alaska Ophioglossum collected by Turner. I think you are quite right about there being resemblances to both O. vulgatum and O. reticulatum, and yet it does not exactly agree with either. It differs from the specimens collected by Plympton at Newton, Mass. in being broadest near the base, instead of at the middle and above, all the Unalaska specimens which I have seen being either cordate, ovate or lanceolate, . It also differs in the long approximate central areolae of O. vulgatum being absent, and instead we have shorter and broader, hexagobal areolae, with several included veinulets, and there is a marked differentiation and continuation of the midvein, which shows a tendency in several cases to bwcomw pinntely branched, and hence would thorw it in with the Ptoiloneura and O. reticulatum according to Prantl, instead of in the Para neura with O. vulgatum. On the whole, I am inclied to think it is a good species and rto refer it accordingly to Prantl's allie to O. pedunculosum of Japan, if not that it is a new species. Have you any Japanese specimens to compare it with? Mr. Eaton has one from Herb Mettenius, which does not agree with either figured or descriptionas given by Prantl. It is not O. reticulatum of Mexico and Tropical America.

I will ask Mr. Pollard to send you some better O. arenarium. It was O. vulgatum, as you suggest, but it grew in dense colonies in sand, all alike and mature.

I hope you will come to see the Botanic Garden, soon, Yours truly,

E. S. Burton

43 West 49th St. N.Y.City.

March 25th, 1898.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I have no feeling in the matter of that Ophioglossum, and can see perfectly well that the question of a species is largely a matter of individual preference. For instance, I suppose you can hardly find yourself agreeing with Baker in all his "lumping" of species or with Underwood in all his "splitting" I simply found that there was considerable room for taking both grounds, and gave the facts to the public as well as I know how. I learned only the other day, that an English botanists in 1856 had agreed with Nuttall in saying that our American O. vulgatum is different from the European, and I will get Prof. Underwood to send you the reference. I still think that further study of the apex of the frond in O. arenarium will show differences from O. vulgatum, and Prof. F.E.Lloyd is engaged in a microscopic study of what appears to be a water-pore at its apex. Dr. Campbell, has sent me a reference to their existence in ferns, or a similar analagous structure secreting water and salts. I believe if you had seen the ferns growing, you might see the differences more clearly, as I confess I wavered when I came to look them up and compare them with other herbarium specimens. It would be interesting to learn how O. vulgatum grows at Newburyport, where A.A.Eaton has found it growing in sands. In fact I could follow this subject further, and may yet conclude to have a last word after you have had your say.

Cum duas post annos
Ecce duas ad tumulum

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New York, State 16. N.Y.

Nov. 9th, 1898.

Dear M. Davenport,

I received your letter of the 16th of October, and am glad that the matter is explained. I appealed to Dr. Kennedy, because you told me you had spoken to a friend, and I am glad to learn from Dr. Kennedy that he was that friend, as he is mine also. I hope you will try to forget so disagreeable an episode and remember that long ago you sent me some photographs from Smuggler's Notch. I have them still of the yellow birches and a view of the cliffs on Mt. Mansfield. and I want to have lantern slides made of them. May I have your consent to do this? and also I want to ask you if you have any photographs of ferns? I am getting together all that I can find, for a Fern Symposium of the Torrey Botanical Club in March and should like to see any that you have, if you feel disposed to grant this favor, I shall esteem not only the favor, but the token of renewed friendship on your part,

yours very truly,

Edward G. Britton.

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[illegible] Corp, Staten I., N.Y.
Nov. 14th, 1896.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I am much obliged to you for your cordial and kind reply to my letter and shall be very pleased to accept your kind offer of fern prints from your own species. Perhaps you might be prevailed to come down to make us a visit at the time we hold the Torrey Club meeting and show your ferns and their photos to us yourself. That would be very pleasant, and a surprise to all the rest of the members of the Club. I have had a very nice note this morning from the Rev. E.C.Bolles of Melrose, Mass. Do you know him? he has some very lovely photographs of ferns and a lecture on the LIFE A OF A FERN, which he illustrates. You may care to know of it as well to hear him at our New England bot. Club.

Yours very sincerely,

Charlotte Pitt.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Express Address,
Bedford Park.
Freight Address,
Williamsbridge.

Jan. 6th, 1899. 189

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I have received the package of Fern Photographs, safely, and am very much obliged, but I want you to tell me better than I shall know them, for I think you must have robbed your cabinet of duplicates, as three dozen of them have notes on the back. I do not want you to do this, as I know that although you may feel that you can replace them at any time, yet you are busy on more important, advanced work, and I do not like to permit such a sacrifice of your time. Of course we are very glad to have them, but as they are easily mounted, I shall not be able to use them for my lantern slides. I shall be glad to show you my lantern if less, and will send you a few prints of the native Eastern ferns as they grow, when I get my Mr. Wolles at Melrose, Mass. (you may know him) who makes lovely pictures of the ferns as they grow. He has sent me quite a number, and Dr. Kennedy secured a fine one of Stent ionitis for me. But I am limiting myself to the ferns of the E. U.S. and am making a popular collection of it.

Mr. Billyoung has gone to Montana for the winter. He stopped here on his way. He got on the Arizona packing ex pects to collect lots of plants.

With kindest regards and best wishes, from

Sincerely yours,

Send me a list of your number of slides.

New York Botanical Garden,

Bronx Park,

New York City.

Express Address,
BEDFORD PARK.
Freight Address,
WILLIAMSBRIDGE.

June 11th, 1897. 189

Dear Mr. Davenport,

Your letter of the 10th is received and I have written to our friend Mr. Clapp. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your kindness to me in this matter, and how pleased I am to learn of Mr. Clapp's collection. I have asked him if he will not join us on the Farm Symposium and offered him duplicates of any of my photographic lantern slides not now in the list. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you here also, I trust it will be the last Wednesday in March, the 24th.

I am sorry to hear that you too are out of the grippe victims. It has been a most trying winter thus far for us all,

Cordially yours,

Elkanah Smith

202 West 103d St. N.Y. City.

March 16th, 1899.

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I received your letter and the ms. enclosed. As you gave me a choice of publication, I chose the Bulletin. As it seemed to be a criticism, of B.D. Gilbert's last paper in the Bulletin and of Jenmans to which he referred it seemd best to print it there as the Plant World, is intended more for popular articles.

My paper on the Ferns of the Eastern States as they grow is to be given at the Torrey Club on the 29th at 115 West 68th St. in the College of Pharmacy, and I have succeeded in getting some good photographs of ferns to show in their native haunts. I was much disappointed however, in not getting any from your friend Mr. Henry A. Clapp, and I hope sometime I shall have the pleasure of seeing his slides. You said he had some of Crosier's slides. Will you please explain this to me. Was it the Crosier who used to be in Washington.? I had a very nice letter from Mr. Clapp, telling me the circumstances that his slides were packed and that he was boarding and had no place to work etc.

But I wish you would remember to ask any of your fern and photographic friends, to take pictures of any ferns especially the rare ones which are so difficult to get pictures of. There is a host of Aspleniums, Botrychiums, Woodsias, and Aspidiums, (fragrans, Goldieana,) which have never been photographed.

With kindest regards your truly,

D. C. Eaton.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

June 27 1901

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TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB

COLUMBIA COLLEGE,

Corner 49th Street and 4th Avenue,

New York, Feb. 15, 1889

Dear Mr. Davenport:-

Your note was not published because we concluded there had been enough nomenclature in the Bulletin for a while. There are three other communications brought out by Mr. Sterns paper, in the same parcel with yours - and none of them take the same ground. I shall not print any of them at present, as the Bulletin is crowded with more important material.

Do you want space for a fern paper this Spring? If so, and I am expecting something from you, please let me know when you will be ready.

Very Truly Yours
N. L. Britton

Columbia University in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

June 2, 1896

My Dear Mr. Davenport:

I thank you sincerely for the copy of your "Filices Mexicanae - VI" In looking over our fern pamphlets I find that we do not appear to have nos. I-V. If this valuable series you have them to spare, and if so I will be much pleased to receive them.

Yours sincerely,
N. L. Britton

Board of Managers

OF THE

New York Botanical Garden.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF.

41 East 49th St., New York.

Nov. 13 1896.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

I thank you sincerely for your kind letter of the 9th inst. and for the ferns & plants which I have had planted in Bronx and am very glad to get. I shall take pleasure in reporting the gift to the Managers.

Yes, I do regret that I failed to receive you at the Arboretum the other day, and hope for better luck another time.

Faithfully yours,

N. L. Britton.

25. I was not very favorably interested in
[illegible] will call on you [illegible]
[illegible]

LAW OFFICES
OF
Stanley, Brown & Clarke,
No. 195 Broadway,
Western Union Building

WILLIAM STANLEY.
ADDISON BROWN.
STEPHEN G. CLARKE.

New York, Jany 3 1878

Dear Sir

The package of Plants
sent by Prof Macoun on Dec.
23 has not come whand. I
have inquired repeatedly at
the Express Offices, they tell me it
is not to either & cannot ascer-
tain by Starting, or detained
by the Custom House - at all events
it has not come here. A week
ago I wrote to Prof Mac. of this
circumstance, & suppose that he ascer-
tains by enquiry at the office
where to deliver it what its
fate may now be. I have
not heard from him since. As
soon as received, your plants shall
be carefully forwarded.

I enclose a few ferns
collected in California

from on the most interesting botanical excursion I ever made. Those are mostly Cyclopterus I suppose. Are Nos 1 or 3 Wyomia if so which? I hoped to find Wyomia Oregana - but can't persuade myself that I did. Another bit found on cliffs of Rocky in Middle Park had got mixed and somewhere & I could not include specimens - Some of these specs of Cyclopterus have more dissected pinnules than I had noticed here - but the species is put down as very variable.

The whole ascent of Pike's Peak from Manitou, 12 miles (I walked it) is an endless flower garden - the true "Garden of the Gods" - Towards Peak, only the last 5 miles are specially interesting, but these are superb -

Ferns are few. I got some Notholaena Chelanthes & Pellaea, but their Cryptogamia, have not yet been worked out to date (July 20) for some species.

You need not return the Specimens sent; if you have time to look at them & [illegible] by number as reply

Yours truly Edward Palmer

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WILLIAM STANLEY,
ADDISON BROWN,
STEPHEN G. CLARKE,
No. 195 BROADWAY.

New York, [illegible] 1879

Dear Sir

I have been so pressed with business for a few days as to be unable to acknowledge sooner your favor of the 6th inst

I am glad to hear that Hindia Bagam & Scapulina were among those found. The latter you can return; also, if Dr. Degand is desired, but if not, I would be glad of a specimen which has passed under your critical eye.

I found no Asp. septent. and of the others, only Trachelia & Campanula. I have plenty

Northeastern
of E. Pendleri, though not of
the best, as the season was
advanced. Can send you
some if desired: Pellaea
Wrightii. (my specimen) is
the only species of
the genus collected
except those you have seen.

My stay was short, and
they brief at any one spot -
and ferns, in my case, were
my much less frequently
met them at the East.

I thank you for the kind-
ness of your offer, and wish I
had a lot to send you; but -
I acknowledge the acceptance already
given removes my only doubt.
Re entering over my fee.

shared I find doubtful
characters I will gladly
avail myself of your kind
offer.

Very truly yours,

Addie Lee Barnes

P.S.

One of my bundles of plants
got lost; it contained my col-
lection at Cañon City & recently
including a lot of Christ's
Campanie from the lovely
Grape Creek Cañon - With
what - buying dollar books
in that afternoon ramble in
that loveliest of Cañons! If you
know it there - don't suffer
yourself to die without doing so - It
is like unto the Paynia, or Jacobaea
of Christian.

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No. 195 BROADWAY.

WILLIAM STANLEY,
ADDISON BROWN,
STEPHEN G. CLARKE.

New York, January 14th 1879

I sent by mail this morning Bill of Mr Pollexfen for you. Your postal enclosing one very particular & charge letter postage if any written labels are included (as my numbers, or letters only) I took off the labels, & enclose them herewith. If number had no labels.

I also send for your information Several of my own forms, lettered from A to K, with the

corresponding slips enclosed herein.

Those marked "K" or "return" please return after your examination, keeping what you want of the rebel Some Notwithstanding I also Enclose for you. I hope this will not get broken Specimen in transit. What is sent me is usually broken, it is so brittle.

When your book is out, I shall, if convenient, want it + shall find it just what I need. I believe I am now wanting in 25 of the species named in Manual

Yours truly

EDWARDS PIERREPONT.
WILLIAM STANLEY.
ADDISON BROWN.

STEPHEN G. CLARKE.
MELVIN BROWN.
L. E. CURTIS.

LAW OFFICES
OF
Stanley, Brown & Clarke,
No. 195 Broadway,
Western Union Building

New York, April 12 1879.

Mr. Rud. Davenport

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your [illegible] &c. Your notes are of very great value & interest, and such a description as your keen record of all the [illegible] Springs with sources whence derived, is so rare and [illegible] unique as from literature - No [illegible] as mentioned in [illegible]

Hair at random. The
Catalogue is worth much
more to the family; I
shall cheerfully add more
if that is less than you
furnish them at; if it be
more, shall be glad of
correction copy.

Very truly Yours
Addison Brown

P.S. You seem to have
given me no acknowledge
ment to my check in cancel-
ation, from the measure-
ment received. [illegible]

233 East 48th St
May 4/79

Dear Sir

I conclude to send for your inspection, a series of forms of Cyclopterus fragilis, all from the same Cavern near Shelter Falls, Peters Bank - I begin Nos 1 & 2 with the forms I understand you to call flacunata - If I am mistaken you will, of course correct me - From Nos 1 to 11 the gradations are by almost insensible steps. No 2 has one front almost double, & one side tubercle No 3, & another row of the same so that No 3 must = No 1; while the distributed pairs of No 1, is represented by blue 2 & 3. With No 4 the shaft, are transforming into No 11 - Where so many variations in form occur within the space of 10 feet, I should ascribe them rather to the same original, & probably very near in time - does this answer your idea of a variety. I take it that a variety must gain its right to recognition from something of permanency & constancy in the characters - So much for var. called dentatum, I do not perceive any constancy in the location where my specimens were gathered, any

more than three of Thirteen Falls. The last is of course mere inference from the situation as all logistics, as I should claim, I should suppose throw on the accidental differences under certain circumstances of position.

In these are nearly all that I have from that region. I would request the return of them, as long as you find them necessary for some bibliographic item to which I think little likely. Perhaps I have mistaken the form you call facsimile.

I shall call special attention of the Club to your most interesting [illegible] at its monthly meeting next week.

Very truly yours,

Addison Brown

P.S. I enclose a copy of my personal desiderata scarcely flattering however that you will care to Exchange. [illegible] since 2000. Duplicates species.

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LAW OFFICES
OF
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No. 195 Broadway,
Western Union Building

New York, May 17 1880

My dear Mr Sampson

I am much regretted pleasure I day dear you have discovered a mistake from which we did suffer in the Balls- tin, the expense of which after all, with your pain we did, have agreed to defray. I wish that I may need to retain and in some of his notes, instead of always sending them West to Zanesville.

I inclose a list of my subscription, which sometime you kindly ex-

in town tomorrow -
Should you have any of
the pieces among your
Pumpkin stock, I shall
be thankful for any-
thing you may find
it convenient to send.

I am finishing a few
more "new" pumpkin specimens
among the ballast deposits
of this spring - Remem-
ber any varieties of Nigeria
collected & forwarded yesterday, but
I do not know you do not
care for them

Yours &

Addison Brown

EDWARDS PIERREPONT.
WILLIAM STANLEY.
ADDISON BROWN.

STEPHEN G. CLARKE.
MELVIN BROWN.
L. E. CURTIS.

LAW OFFICES
OF
Stanley, Brown & Clarke,
No. 195 Broadway,
Western Union Building

New York, July 17 1889.

My dear Mr Davenport

Your letter and also package containing Chelanthes vesicida have been rec'd today I beg to thank you very much for a specimen of this singular Chelanthes. I did not suppose its vesicles would be so obvious after drying. Indeed I can hardly recall a single plant which shows so much of it after pressing. The reverse is most apt, and I trust no one will ever succeed in stealing it from you. I make

this remark because, though by no means an Experienced botanist it seems true that there is a greater propensity to that sort of thieving in the specimen than is commendable, or strictly honorable.

I am expecting shortly some ferns from Jamaica, & W. Indies, and I hope there may be something among them which I may offer you for interest in return for the ferns, for which you have not yet tendered me a return any time.

Very Sincerely Yours
Hooker

H

N.Y. May 19 92

My dear Mr Dewpurt

Pleas accept my
hearty thanks for the specs
from Kwalaska which
you forwarded some
few days since. The
package contained two
which were quite new
to my herbarium, B.
Botryoreale, & Asp.
Desplainii, and the rest
the ordinary forms
locally.

In handling over my
Botrychiums I put this in
place, my attention was
recalled afresh to the
so called varieties of B.
ternatum, viz. obliquum,
& dissectum. That they

differ sufficiently in appearance to be called varieties is plain enough. But my observations in collecting them make me doubt very much whether they are what I suppose to be what is meant by varieties at all; i.e. forms with a certain degree of permanency, in the harmonizing peculiarities - a half species as it were. I have usually formed lots together wherever I found Entires, and innumerable gradations between the two, all together. It is not that the slightest possible indication that they are not varieties at all, but only accidental forms assumed almost indifferently. Why not as well call each intermediate form between adolescence & senescence a variety?

Sincerely yours,

Alfred Russel Wallace

Wm. Cliff

July 1783

Dear Sir

I enclose 50 cents for Farm Bills which I ought to have sent you before

Yours &c

Addison Brown

A

V

Franklin Co. [illegible]

Oct 8. 1[illegible]

Mr. Geo C Swallow.

Dear Sir

Will you
ask Mamma if she [illegible]
I will call [illegible] and [illegible]
today & some oysters. Aunt
Mama [illegible] me ? If she
will do it I will make a
[illegible] some [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

No I was out [illegible]
Co. on [illegible]. He has [illegible]
Broad [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
(mahogany) [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. He [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Mr. Christmann.

1— Spinulosum
2 + 5 Blistonianum
3 + 4 Cristatum

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Jan. 28 98

Mr. George E. Davenport,
Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir, —

Your note of Nov. 20 97 in which you kindly gave me the names of the ferns I sent you for identification was duly received.

I should be much pleased to receive specimens of the hybrid, A. cris. × mar. if it would not inconvenience you too much to send them to me as you suggested.

As I am a subscriber to the Linnæan Fern Bulletin I shall await with great interest the publication of the article you propose writing. I remember the place where I found the curious frond which I sent to Mrs. R. and I intend to look for the plant next summer — to discover if it has put forth any

more touch of an unusual abbearance.

With many thanks for your
kindness, I remain
Very sincerely
yr. A. Brown.

Austin Texas March 16/74

Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

When I rec'd your letter I did not know as I would be able to send you any ferns & I have waited until I could give you a definite answer. I am now State Geologist of Texas & a large State collection of plants made by me some years ago when I was botanist of the Survey is now in my care. It has many duplicates & some ferns from the mountainous region of the State which are not in your collection. Others will probably be added to it during the Summer from all of which I can send you specimens next winter until which time I shall be very

busy in the field Next December
please write to me again &
also send your list of ferns
& then we will exchange

Yours truly
S. B. Buckley

Office
of
The
American Amateur
Photographer.

Brunswick, Maine, Nov. 15th 1889.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir;-

Mr. Johnson's negative arrived safely this morning and my thanks are due the Committee for selecting it in preference to others of greater technical excellence. I have just made a proof of it and like the effect very much.

Mr. Johnson's name has been entered on our books and a copy of the November number is mailed him herewith.

The negative will be reproduced as soon as possible but our Dec. and Jan. issues are already provided for. However I will have the plate made very soon and the negative will be returned to Mr Johnson as soon as possible.

I was greatly interested in the lamplight portrait you sent me. I once made some experiments in that line and by lighting up the shadows with a light of like intensity than the main one I managed to

produce some striking effects. I think that something can be done in that way and I may go at it again soon.

I take the liberty of sending you a rather striking print of the moon which I beg the Club to accept with my compliments. The full moon is a difficult subject and to my knowledge has never been better done than in the print sent you. The negative was made in a reflecting telescope with the eye piece removed. The enlargement and print I made myself so that the whole thing is amateur, but not, I hope, amateurish.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Burbank.

Asylum for the Insane,

London, Ontario, Apl. 7. 1884

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find $5 for which please forward by return mail your catalogue of the Davenport Herbarium with supplement.

Very truly yours.

T. J. W. Burgess. M.D.
Assist. Supt.
Asylum for Insane.
London. Ontario.
Canada.

Geo. E. Davenport. Esq.
Medford.
Mass.
U.S.

Am sorry not to be able to send you more
a better spec. for your herbarium.

Asylum for the Insane,

London, Ont. Dec 15. 1886

Dear Sir,

I return you my hearty thanks
for your papers which came safely to
hand. I sent you a few days ago
the Monograph of Canadian Filices as
for which you asked me. As only there
is nothing of special interest in it.
My supply of duplicates being limited
I am able to send you only two of them
for which you asked, viz Physcia
Hus. 5 & 6.
Calcarea & Cystopleuria montana. You
will see by the Monograph that my
views are quite in accordance with yours
re. the former plant, which should
think be at most only a var. of P.
Robertiana. I enclose label for the
two spec. you are to keep.

I send four other spec. which

please when seen looked at as they are taken from my own collection as loaned to me.

No. 1. The double spo. of Botrychium Matricariaefolium. Prof. Eaton said there but did not care to speak positively on such anomalous spos. Personally I incline to make them B. Lunaria. (B. Lunaria var. SECT.)

No. 2. Aspidium Onopteris. Long I have no duplicates left. Prof. Thomas proposes collecting in the same neighborhood next season and if so will gather it in quantity when I can send you spos.

No. 3. Adiantum pedatum var. ranjeriense. In my paper I had only noticed this as a very peculiar form of A. pedatum, but Prof. Eaton, to whom I sent a sp., thought it was worthy of a place as a distinct var. I hope to get it in quantity on long from my correspondent & so will send you spos.

No. 4. Sent to me for examination as B. Matricariaefolium, but from the crowded leaves on I incline to make it a form of B. Lunaria. Should much like to have your opinion on it on returning it. Found near Peoria Ill. U.S.A. Hoping to hear from you soon believe me

Yrs. truly T. H. Burgess.

Res. 2. Duplicate Spos.

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Asylum for the Insane,

London, Ont. Jan. 22 1887

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the ferns which came safely to hand.

A few days ago I had some plants sent me from British Columbia and among them some spes. of the var. of Adiantum pedatum from a different locality a complete of which I sent you yesterday. The characters are not so well marked as in the spe. I sent you to examine but I am trying to get my correspondent to collect fresh spes. with root attached

and if it does will send you better, as however he knows but very little about botany it is rather difficult to get him to do what one wants.

Re. B. malacanefolium. All the localities mentioned in "Canadian Filices" and "Additions to C. F." for this species are I think right beyond doubt as both myself and Prof. Eaton have exd. specs thereon, except in the case of the Regina and Castle Mt (Rocky Mt.) specs. The former I admitted without seeing the specs. on the naming of Mr Fletcher of Ottawa - afterwards he sent me a spec then I at once said it was D. Lemonii, a decision confirmed by myself. The Rocky Mt. specs. were named malacanefolium by Macoun but I could not make up my mind between this and D. Lemonii. Prof Eaton also saw them also refused to give an opinion without more material — (Here are the specs. I am under D. dumetorum). Please make a marginal note

(Some other specs. see Catalogue Dr.)

(These were the specimens from Regina, 1885)

re "Additions to C. F." Consulting how to dispose of my Canadian Ferns. W. Lauder Lindsay. M.D. Surgeon.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY
SCIENCE MUSEUM
SPRINGFIELD. MASS.

Long Hill
Springfield
Mass
Saturday P M.

Mr. Davenport

Dear Sir, At our regular meeting yesterday your note to our Honorary Pres was read, requesting the loan of a type fern. We are obliged to refuse all such requests as our rare specimens would be worn out in travelling, as our Herbarium contains

many specimens which we are very frequently asked to loan. It is quite a difficult matter to pack herbarium specimens for mailing and enclosing in wooden boxes and sending by express is a trouble and expense.

If you should come to Springfield call upon the Dixon who will allow you to see the specimen you mention.

I am sorry to write what seems to be a disobliging note but we cannot break old rules.

Yours truly
Horace J. W. Burnham
Cor. Secretary
Springfield Botanical
Club.

Vaughns, Wash. Co., N.Y.
7 Dec. 1900

Mr Geo E. Davenport,
Medford, Mass.:

My Dear Sir:-

I saw your notice re fern collectors in the Oct. Rhodora and I herewith enclose an accurate list of our native ferns, and also sent, under a seperate cover by mail, a few ferns I would like to have verified. This region, on the southern shores of Lake George, seems to be very rich in ferns and their allies, as you will at once see by my list. (I have not included those I sent for verification). We have a great diversity of soil and considerable limestone intermixed with granite, ~~and~~ shales and sandstone. Both the Chazy and Trenton limestones are found.

In returning your corrections and names, will you please use the num-

ferns on the left hand side of the rough label. I do not care for the specimens or list returned.

Pycnodinium contrahendum varies considerably with us as you will see. Have always considered this Hidium crotalatum as rarer than the variety, which has much broader fronds.

I think it best to use the nomenclature of Gray's Manual 6 ed. as I am more familiar with it than either that given in the Illustrated Flora or Dr Underwood's 6 ed. of "Our Native Ferns".

No doubt I have overlooked a few species: and these probably among the fern allies, yet I think I have them nearly all.

I am
Very Truly Yours
Stewart H. Burnham

P.S.
If you would like to know more about any of these ferns: I will be glad to give what information I can.

for list mentioned, see pamphlet
C.H. Dec., 1924

that Mrs Britton had written about them in the April 1897 Bull. Torr. Bot. Club Vol. 24 "Some Bacillari" pages 34-35 I notice the language is a little ambiguous; it being the article Dr Peck collected in 1892 at Rock City, N.Y. Dr Hust did not choose to send me to the locality, nor have I seen fit to find it.

The entire aqueous form of Licmophora Ehrbergii Kützingianum grows in long fine woods: but I can tell you nothing more about it, at present. I am a little loss to know just what the term entire aqueous really meant probably almost herbaceous.

Trans. Am. Mich. Soc. N.Y.
Bot. Gaz. 1897

Dr. Geo. E. Davenport
Watford, Mass.

My Dear Sir:-

Your letter including determinations of two forms was received Nov 22nd and I find that it needs a little more attention in regard to a few of our native forms.

I have two specimens of Tabellaria ventricosum and Tabellaria ventricosum var. laevis and even seem Tabellaria flocculosa specimens of the latter variety. I met Prof. Hust at the summer camp at Darts Bay, Lake George and spoke of finding both these varieties in the Hudson River; and said

I wish you could see my number 12, from Ed Vaughn's Swamp, Vaughns 13 Oct. '95, growing. To my eye it is quite unlike our forms of Asplidium thelypteroides approaching Asplenium. There is only a single clump of this fern in this small swamp and to a casual observer there would be no difference between it and Asplidium cristatum Asplenium boreale in the which it grows but there is a difference when one examines more carefully! Mr Raynal Dodge, was very anxious to get a root of this fern several years ago, while I was in Edelfonia; but I was unable to get it then nor would I care to disturb the plant at present. Mr Dodge had previously received fronds from this plant from another one of my correspondents Miss S. A. Brown: and his anxiety led me to think the fern might be rare.

I was in hopes you would tackle my variations of Lycopodium Clavatum sent: This is our only species that varies to any extent.

Thanking you for all favors I am

Very Truly Yours

Stewart H. Burnham

San Jose Aug 21- 1879

George E. Davenport

Esq.

I have a coll. of plants from Los Angeles Co. Cal. and some from other localities. illustrating California Flora. Also a coll. of Algæ from Los Angeles Co. and a few ferns. Can I send you any thing of the above and get your catalogue of North American Ferns. I could send you if desired a few growing plants of Ferns.

I have a few plants of the tall growing scarlet Delphinium from the Mts. of Los Angeles Co. If you wish for any thing of the kind I shall be glad to forward to you & receive

a catalogue of Ferns.

Very Respectfully

Mrs. A. E. Bush
San Jose
Santa Clara Co.
Cal.

I enclose a few small specimens
Our Botanists seem to be
puzzled to make out the common
Polypodium. Whether it is vulgare
Californicum or something else.
The white backed fern that I
enclose is from the North Eastern
part of Fresno Co. I have only a poor
specimen. In the winter or Spring
I can get growing plants if desired.
For 25 years I know it has been a
silver fern the young fronds when
they first appear are very delicate, but
as white as wool. It is robust, grows
12 - 15 - 18 inches high

San Jose Sep. 14 1879

Geo. E. Davenport. Sir.

Accept thanks for the kind response of a "Catalogue". I shall take pleasure in showing the circulars to my friends. And am pleased to send an order for two. Please mail one Catalogue of Ferns to

Mrs. Charles H. Allen
State Normal School
San Jose Cal.

and one to myself, per a friend Mrs. A. Also sends a few specimens of Algæ. - Inclose a small piece of a fern. I suppose it is Asplenium [illegible] Feminina, though

it looks very different from
one I have from Santa Cruz
This one was found right at the
beach, in the mouth of the Canyon
South of Monterey, & I think South
of Carmel. A party went home in &
came out in this Canyon. One of
our teacher a botanist was along
& found this fern only a few feet
from the beach, growing 2 ft high,
but no way of saving it, which
accounts for the poor specimen.
At the right time of year I will
send some better specimens of
Gymnogramme triangularis var.
viscosa. And I shall be glad to send
other ferns. & some Algae. and
the wood mosses. I have but few
spms. of Eastern Algae & no E.
ferns, except some spores from
ferns. — Very respectfully
Mrs. A. E. Bush

Mrs. A. E. Brock
203 Grant Street
Palo Alto Cal

San Jose Dec 17- 1879

Prof. Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

I mailed
to your address a few days since a
package of Marine Algæ. mostly
collected by myself at Point Vincent
Los Angeles Co. Cal. There may be
some inaccuracies in the naming
but I hope the most are correctly named
Prof. W. G. Barlow is the authority for the
naming. If you wish duplicates of any
I shall be glad to forward them.
I should like some of the higher
Eastern Algæ. Dasya elegans or
any others. If desirable when I get
other species will send again.
Hope they may reach you in
good order Respectfully
Mrs. A. E. Brock

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Ar : Don Cal. Feb 11 1880

Mrs. Davenport Mrs. A.

I enclose a few spms. that if you can name for me. and return with oblige. - The greatest calamity has overtaken us. Our State Normal School burned to the ground. with it our Herbarium. Cabinet of Mineralogy & conchology. - With it my private collection of minerals. many plants. Scientific works - many things that I have been gathering & poring over a lifetime - My cabinet was placed there for safety & the use of the school. All gone with a flash - Happily I have a few ferns at my house. that were brought from Tennessee. and given to me - a few days since. About fifteen species in all. - I can determine most of them - You will understand &c

season why I wish them returned - I sum to be puzzled with the Chelanthes. I thought on a Woodsia - - - I sent some time since a package of marine algæ, I hope it reached you all right. I will remember, if I get spms. of the ferns you desire to send you some -

Do you recollect the Equisetum I sent you & stated that you would look it up: was it the scouring rush or the other? If I know which it was I will save more spms - for you -

Very Respectfully
Mrs. A. E. Bush

Do you wish living roots of our common ferns: Polypodium Pellaea &c -

San Jose Feb. 21-80.

E. E. Davenport.

The pkg. of Algæ received. I find them interesting and am much obliged. Shall be glad to correspond with Mr. Collins— By the way it is the first I have heard of him from you. Perhaps you were thinking of Mr. Allen when you thought you had written me,) about the Phegopteris polypodioides. I do not know. I have but few Eastern ferns and not that. None seem a fern that was coll. in the Santa Cruz Mts. that may be it. It was withered & no fruit. Delicate in appearance & substance. Supposed to be a delicate form of Pteris, but it has not the venation of Pteris— I can give no

definite description - Frond is
in outline - a slender stalk, straw
colored rachis. Base of stalk dark
brown - nearly black. - If that is the
fern you refer to - I can answer for the
correctness of locality. If not can you
send fragments of a like plant. sent
to me a few days since, with Aspidium
munitum - A. argutum - Woodwardia
Americana - Adiantum pedatum &c
all coll- in the mountains near
Watsonville - southern part of Santa
Cruz Co. - They were sent to me by a
friend not knowing one fern from
another - When the snow is gone
from the hills. I can get better spms.
I hope you will give me a name for
it. The fern books were all lost
both those belonging to the school &
to Prof. Allens private library.
Accept thanks for the Algæ - - Do it
possible to exchange Algæ for ferns?

Any information that you
can give will be thankfully received.
Very respectfully.

Mrs. A. E. Doak
San Jose
Cal.

Shoe Store Jan 15. 1881.

Geo. E. Davenport. Esq.

Dear Sir

I have a fine assortment of Ladies Gaiter Boots and Shoes in the second time — I am delighted with the fit. I have received several orders from customers since the first time I wore them. The prices are right, and I can recommend them to all. I have decided not to go out of business, but now am all right, and will be pleased to see you at any time. Yours truly

Chas. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

I have a fine assortment of Ladies Gaiter Boots and Shoes in the second time — I am delighted with the fit. I have received several orders from customers since the first time I wore them. The prices are right, and I can recommend them to all. I have decided not to go out of business, but now am all right, and will be pleased to see you at any time. Yours truly

Chas. E. Davenport

Ann Arbor Nov 11 1880

Wm. E. Emerson

Dear Sir.

The box of dried p. s. arrived in perfect order — It will be of service, and the donors will be often remembered and their generosity appreciated. — It is another illustration of the "virgin" of the north-west — this purse. I have reported to Prof. Allen and will get them where the classes can use them.

Contents of this box

— I mailed to you yesterday a fern that has puzzled me. The appearance of the whole plant was so different from Aspidium acrostichoides or any

of the varieties I have seen.
The fronds are nearly triangular
in outline - growing in dense
clusters - 1 to 2 ft. The P. munita
in the same locality - growing as
high as 5 ft. - I will send you
other ferns from the same gulch
after a little -

I again thank you for
the generous donation to the
school herbarium

Very sincerely yours
Mrs. A. E. Brooks

San Jose Oct. 4-1880

Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir.

I have looked over the plants you sent another time, and think if the Marsilia vestita were with them I must have found it - Perhaps you have found it one this. The collection you have sent is interesting and valuable taking into consideration the stock of our Herbarium and the small amount of time that our best Botanist have to spare for the work. I propose to keep the plants you have sent until we have a revision for our Herbarium. I also

if they are put away in good order, even without poisoning. I hope to hear something of your experience. Have you ask the California Algæ &c. - wish Gerecke a spm. that Dr. Farlow says is probably Macrocystis pyrifera a form of it. that has been called Laminaria ciliata. - I shall like to send you some more algæ if there is any that you wish. - Hope you have received the ferns sent some time since. Can send a living root of the added one if desirable. - The entirety of your donation must be my excuse for this long epistle

Very Respectfully

Mrs. A. E. Brush

propose to add the ferns you sent last spring. and keep the whole coll. together and have it known as the Davenport donation – As I wrote to you at the time I selected – where there was a choice, the best specimens of ferns for the school herbarium, wrote the labels, copied from your list with the greatest care, put the specimens in separate papers & placed them between board covers, and left them with Miss Morton, – I have been away three months & been very busy – and do not know what has been done with them. However if they have been distributed – or classified with other ferns. I will take the ferns you were kind enough to send me. and place them with the other plants that the whole collection may be together. In that way it can be convenient for reference and where it can be got at, and will be very useful. I shall take pleasure in cataloguing the coll. & will endeavor to have the list ready by the time we have a place for it – which we hope to have by the beginning of another year. Our new school building is in process of erection, and there is such an army of workmen engaged upon it. that we are are hopeful

I shall gladly receive any suggestions as to the index – or care of the collection – I have not been any more troubled with insects here than I was in New York. but find plants wrapped in news papers & laid away. Keep on good order almost any length of time

San Jose
Cal.

Oct 16 1880

Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir.

I mail to
you this morn. a package of
plants. One is the odd A-
pinum munitum — the other A-
— some of our botanist say
A. lobatum — & others A. Californicum
I do not pretend to know which
it is. The plants were bruised
some in coming from the Mts. but
hope you can see what they
are — & think they will grow if
you [illegible]
Cal. [illegible]
Slope [illegible] near
the summit — I have rec'd a
circular from Rev. H. L. Hanney
Jamestown Tuol. Co.

asking for much information
about Marine Algae of this coast
saying he is to publish a book in
Do you know him? Do I do
right? — about to glad to hear
from you —

Very respectfully
Mrs. A. E. Bush

CALIFORNIA

State Normal School.

SAN JOSE, March 28th, 1871

Geo. E. Davenport.

Pittsburgh Penn.

Dear Sir.

I have had some fragments of fossil plants that were collected in the Carson City Mint. Some of them are very fine. One of them is the Taxodium Distichum. Others are not rare. The fragment in the little envelope is one of the finest pinnae of a frond from the Post Pliocene on the eastern edge of Nevada Co. — Others were from Mare Island. — Enclose a slip of Algae. I have it from

C

State Normal School

San José, Cal., Oct. 25 1881

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find all that I have been able to get of that wooly fern and send the note. It comes from the Hot Springs down the coast 75 miles from Monterey that must be near the southern part of Monterey Co. If you care to keep it retain it if not please return it but I shall be glad to know what you think of it. The pinna I sent you last spring was from a frond 8 in. long

Respectfully

A. E. Bush

San Jose

Cal.

State Normal School.

San José, Cal., Sep 3. 1883

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find Stamps to the amount of $.15 for supplement to your fern catalogue.

I have mailed to you two sps. of ferns. - one A. Capillus-veneris. - the other I do not know. have not before seen it from California. It is found in ? - Cañon Los Angeles Co.! - I am sorry I can not send better specimens. But presume you have it. At some time I might get other sps if desired - It is however difficult climbing, & too many rattlesnakes. - I do not know much about the ferns nowadays. - I lost nearly a year with illness & have not yet evened the back work.

Yours very respectfully

A. E. Bush.

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New York, Jan 9th 1885.

Friend Davenport

Fachen wishes me to say that he has delayed attending to your matter because of a slight illness. Yesterday he delivered the picture to Dr Thurber who seemed much pleased with it, and today he made a call upon Mr Laffan at Stappers, who advises as did the party at the Century Office - that you prepare the article and send it with views, and they will give it careful consideration

He has some information of the Middleburg fields. He does not wish you to entertain too high hopes, but he will do his best regarding it.

Wishing you all success I am Very kindly yrs

E. M. Kennedy

P.S If you think best you can send them to me and I will present them.

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N. Britton kindly named it for me, calling it A. floridanum Lacernum, & saying he did not think it had before been found in the U.S.

In '90 I gave a Specimen to Columbia Col. & N. Britton suggested my sending one to you. I was soon after made a wreck by LaGrippe & not until this Summer was well enough to take any interest in my ferns.

Meanwhile, a Summer

in Switzerland, ~~a~~ a week in the South & a week from N.Y. City to Illinois, have so broken & scattered things that I cannot send you what I would, a fully fruited frond; but to the sterile frond sent I have added a fragment of what was one of my best fruited specimens.

As yo herbarium includes foreign species I have added a slim form (or relation) of what I take for Asp. Montanum, & two little Botrychiums, which ought to know you if they did come from San Moritz

Switzerland. (as did the Asplenium

Blue Mt. Lake is a good collecting place for the fern lover, I found about forty species & varieties there. It is an excellent locality (the rich Mt. valleys & swamps) for the study of abnormal forms. One can find nearly every step in the evolution of the fertile frond of Onoclea sensibilis, and I found one set of five specimens which bridged the gulf between the sterile & fertile fronds of Osmunda cinnamomea.

Hastily & Heartily

Alford A. Butler

Fairfield. Conn

Sept 10. 1878

Mr Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

Will you kindly give me the name of the enclosed fern, there being a difference of opinion about it here?

Respectfully yrs

E. C. Butler

Fairfield. Conn
Sept 25. 1878

Mr Geo. E. Davenport

Dear Sir

Accept my thanks for information about Cystopteris fragilis—

In reply to your request for a list of the ferns in this vicinity, I must say that I am only a sojourner here, and cannot give a very satisfactory account.

Those that I have seen, are the following:

Adiantum pedatum
Pteris aquilina
Asplenium ebeneum
" thelypteroides
" Filix-femina
Aspidium thelypteris
" Noveboracense
" intermedium
" cristatum
" Marginale
" Acrostichoides
Cystopteris fragilis
Onoclea Sensibilis
Woodsia obtusa
Dicksonia punctilobula
Osmunda regalis
" cinnamomea
" Claytoniana
Botrychium Virginianum
" ternatum var obliquum
v dissectum

At Hyde Park, N.Y. where I visit frequently, there are many very fine patches of Camptosorus rhizophyllus, and during the past summer I have seen expert plants of Struthiopteris Germanica and Aspidium Goldianum; also plenty of Woodwardia Virginica & Cystopteris bulbifera-

My home is in Dover, N.J., where I should be happy to be of any use to you, if possible-

Respy yours
C. C. Butler

about the violet-among many who are mild flower students.
I think Mr. Kunderhill would help me if I could reach him. He might find me an order for work for your new Hall - He is too kind to help if only a doubt here to prevent any work himself. He did make a small donation - This letter made me laugh, as I knew some of the artists whose work he had taken. He is overburdened with flower water pictures. Portland has very little art interest - but I have some old friends here. I'm glad to get to Florida to paint roses like the violets. Mrs. Hull Known Mill.

H

Portland, Maine

Mr Davenport,

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Dear Sir.

This came yesterday. I left Boston but I fear I think of the kind deed of the Boston flower lovers, especially yourself & Mrs. Richards. I have not heard from her in a long time. I hope she is well. & that you are also. And prospering.

I should be very glad of a
line telling of your well being
& of Mrs. Rockland.

Yours Sincerely

Faustina Butler.

50 Forest Ave.

Oct-17th Portland

Maine.

P.S. I read of the new
hall with interest.

H

73 Fifth Avenue
New York
Dec 10th

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Geo L. Shoecraft Esq

Dear Sir

I am desirous of completing a collection of Rosa Jerseys, which, with the exception of the Southern varieties, I have mainly gathered myself. Those I have marked are already in my herbarium, and if you have any others which you care to

dispose of, would you kindly mark my list and return it to me, with terms? Could you tell me how I may obtain the gems peculiar to South Florida & Key West, — Mrs Reynolds does not furnish those.

I fear I am troubling you too much, but hope you may assist me, as I aim at obtaining

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13 Fifth Avenue
New York.